Eighth—Bible institute and training school for city, home and foreign missionaries.

Are you interested in it?

Is it worthy of your support?

Read what has been done in the past eight months.

I have been asked by the board of control to prepare a succinct statement of the scope character and data of the work of the Helping Hand institute, covering the first eight months of its existence.

Urged to undertake the work of philanthropy among the unchurched classes, a three story building was secured for a year at 408 Main street, and the initial service held on the evening of September 6, 183. The building had formerly been used as a saloon and gambling house and was recking with filth. Three cartloads of dirt were bauled away and swepers and scrubbers prepared the chapel for the first service. Paperhangers, kalsominers, plumbers, carpenters and painters, drawn largely from the ranks of our transients, were kept busy until the place had undergone a complete transformation.

The held and the work being new, the superintendent and his corps of workers were compelled to move slowly. "laying the track as they went." The single free will offering of \$150, by the Grand Avenue M. E. church, was expended before the first service was held. Thus the movement was launched without a cent in the treasury or a dollar in promise, except the pledges secured by Mr. S. A. Plerce from eminent business men to pay the year's rent at Institute place. There was no money for experiments, for furnishings, for lighting, fuel, salaries or charity. We worked under the pressure of the law of necessity, undertaking nothing but the imperative.

LODGINGS.

At the conclusion of the first service men

HELPING HAND INSTITUTE.

EVANGELIST SHAWHAN PREPARES A LONG BUT INTERESTING REPORT.

He Shows the Aims and Objects of the Institute, Gives a History of Its Organization and Tells What Has Heen Done.

Rev. B. E. Shawhan, of the Helping Hand Institute, has prepared the following reports of Its along and objects, its history and what it has accomplished:

Its aims and objects are:

First—Broadly, to carry the Gospel of Christ to the people.

Second—To establish kindergartens for the training of the children.

Thirld—To maintain mothers' meetings for the discussion of subjects pertaining to the home and kindred themes.

Fourth—To sustain boys' clubs to take them off the streets at night, with millusty drills, gymnasium, reading room.

Fifth—To establish night schools, teaching English branches, bookkeeping, sienography, typewriting, etc.

Sixh—To found a manual training school (both sexes), with industrial annex for first offenders.

Seventh—Labor exchange, for worthy unemployed, with lunch, lodsing, medical dispensary, library, lavatory; with wood yard, stone yard, laundry.

Eighth—Bible institute and training school for city, home and foreign missionaries.

Are you interested in it?

Read what has been done in the past cight worth of the worthy of your support?

Read what has been done in the past cight worth of your support?

Read what has been done in the past cight worth of your support?

Read what has been done in the past cight worth of your support?

Read what has been done in the past cight worth of your support?

Read what has been done in the past cight worth of your support?

Read what has been done in the past cight worth of your support?

Read what has been done in the past cight worth of your support?

Read what has been done in the past cight worth of your support?

Read what has been done in the past cight worth of your support?

BESSIE SHAWHAN LIBRARY,

Bessie Howman Shawhan, Born September 14, 1881, Died November 27, 1889, She called herself "PAPA'S LITTLE MISSIONARY."

This volunteer library will remain permanently in the possession of Mr. Shawhan, and will be used as a sacred trust in neglected fields. You may have a good book to contribute to the library. It would be welcome.

Besides these books magazines ex-

## ALWAYS TIRED.

HOW MANY WOMEN DO YOU KNOW Who Can Say They Are Thoroughly Well? How They Can Be Strong.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY SPADERS.] I don't feel very well; I am so tired an



peated. More than likely you speak the same pregnant words is no doubt but that you do feel far from well most of the There is a

And —
There is a remedy for all that is covered by those words so constantly spoken

Lydia E. Pinkham discovered the source of nearly all the suffering endured by the sex.

"Women's Complaints," - these two words are full of more misery to women than any two words that can be found in the language of the world.

the language of the world.
Sudden fainting, depression of spirits, reluctance to g. anywhere er to do anything, backache, "bearing down," and kindred symptoms of serious disturbance seldom imagined by your family play-

your family phy-sician, and re-luctantly men-

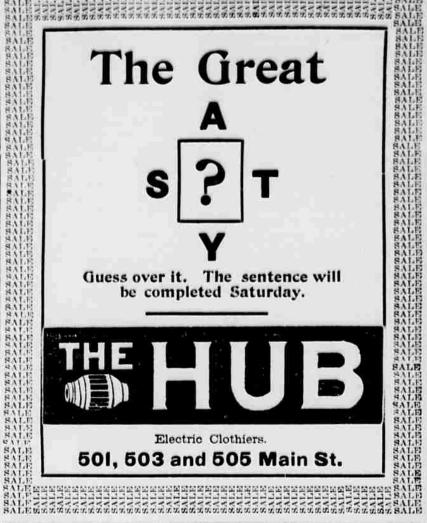
## THE MAN OF MONCEAUX.

STORY FROM THE MEMOIRS OF A MINISTER OF FRANCE.

By Stanley J. Weyman, Author of "A Gentleman of France," "My Lady Roths," Etc.

(Copright, 1895, by Stanley J. Weyman.) In the month of August the king went on a visit to Monceaux, where he spent two weeks in such diversions as the place afforded. He invited me to accom-

was this evening to hand it to an agent of the Spanish ambassador. "But, girh," I said sternly, "how do you know this?"



me in a position of some discomfort; for, though, on the one hand, I had no particular desire to get him again into my hands, seeing that the king could effect as much by a word to his father as I had proposed to do while I held him safe; on the other in the seeing that the king could effect as much by a word to his father as I had proposed to do while I held him safe; on the other in the seeing that the king himself, who was inclined to think me ill or suddenly grows careless. Some of the facts too, were leaking out, and provoking smiles among the more ceedle of all being that, imable to pursue the matter farther in Vilain's case. I hardened my heart and persisted that the Swiss should pay the penalty. This obstimacy on my par of the second day, a little before supper time, my wife came to me, and announced that a young lady had waited on her with a tale so remarkable that she craved kaye to bring her to me. I said, impatiently. "It is about M. Vilain," my wife any were horder than the strength of the second of the second

have told you so, but he would not shame me." It is is true?" I said, eyeing her closely.
"This is true?" I said, eyeing her closely.
"I swear it" she answered, clasping her hands. And then, with a sudden flash of rage, "Will the other woman swear to her tale?" she cried.
"Ha!" I said, "what other woman?"
"The woman who sent you to that place," she answered. "He would not tell me her name, or I would go to her now and wring the truth from her. But he confessed to me that he had let a woman into the secret of our meeting; and this is her work."
I stood a moment pondering, with my eyes on the girl's excited face, and my thoughts following this new clue through the maze of recent events, wherein I could not fail to see that it led to a very different conclusion from that at which had arrived. If Vilain had been foolish enough to wind up his love passages with Mademoiselle de Mars by confiding to her his passion for the Figoae, and even the time and place at which the latter was so impradent to meet him. I could fancy the described mistress laying this plot; and first placing the packet where we found it, and then punishing her lover by laying the their at his door. True, he might be guilty; and

"That is true," mademoisele, I said.

"You can tell flow how he escaped, and by whose all," she answered. It is my custom to betray no astonish ment, even when I am astonished. To so, I still escaped through the window," she answered firmly, "by my brother's aid." "Your brother's I exclaimed, amased as her analacity, it wears old member him." I could hide my astonishment no longer, "You must be mad, girl." I said, "main," the window of the room in which Vitain was contined is fifty feet from the ground and you say that your brother, a boy of least the paper in the proper in the result of the property of the propert

Why Tilden Never Married.

Bigelow's Life of Samuel Tilden: Tilden never married only because he never felt the need of a wife. Itis health was always so uncertain: his mind from youth upward was so constantly absorbed with large affairs, public or private, most of the time with both; his leamerament was so purely nervous, and women were, so far as he could see, so unimportant to his success in any of the enterprises upon which his heart was set, that marriago never became the subject of leading interest, as it does for a time at least, with most men, whether they marry or not. In fact, he never knew any woman intimately enough to fall completely under the influence of sexual charms. He seemed to have been bethrothed in early life to his country, and the Democratic party occupied with him the place of offspring until it was too late to think of having any other.

On Principal.

Judy: Pirst M. P's daughter—"Are you

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

